

# CHARLES W. BRYAN FOR VICE PRESIDENT

PRESS OF FRANCE  
AT VARIANCE OVER  
RESULT OF MEET

OPINION RUNS GAMUT  
FROM CONDEMNATION  
TO DELIGHT.

GENERALLY LIKED  
Outcome Herriot-Mac Donald  
Conference Strikes Respon-  
sive Chord.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Paris — The result of the conference here between Premier Herriot and the British prime minister, Mac Donald, is generally well received in the press except by the Poincarist opposition, although even Poincaré is obliged to admit that M. Herriot, "more effectively defended the French cause than in the pipe-to-pipe conference at Chequers Court." He concludes, however, that "the Chequers chain is loosened; it is not broken."

The Petit Parisien, widely circulated newspaper of no particular politics, said unreservedly: "Yesterday was a red letter day. The Franco-British conversations were conducted in an atmosphere as clear and complete as possible."

To go to the other extreme of Poincaré, The Humanité sums up the result of the conference in the following caption: "Germany and France handed over to American finance. Except on this point, the Quai d'Orsay conference only underlined disagreements."

**HELEN MARTIN IS  
DEAD IN ELKHORN**

County Superintendent of  
Schools Succumbs to Heart  
Disease.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Elkhorn—Miss Helen Martin, 60, county superintendent of schools, died at her home here at 12:30 p.m. Thursday after a four days illness with heart disease. Her death removes from Elkhorn one of its most prominent citizens, respected for her sterling character, and from the county, its leader in the advancement of rural education.

For 35 years—since 1899, when she was elected to office in a field of three candidates—she has been the瓦尔沃郡的县教育长。她从那个位置上退下来后，成为州立教育长。

Had Great Ability.

Serving as county superintendent in a period when the process of education was undergoing many changes, she demonstrated keen ability in keeping the Walworth county schools in the front rank of educational achievements of the state. She was broad and liberal in her views and had the confidence of her convictions. She was especially popular as a teacher, being possessed of a strong personality, and this was further evidenced in an executive when she directed and assisted hundreds of young teachers, steering them successfully through their first days in the profession.

Helen Martin was born in Spring Prairie township, Walworth county, the daughter of Charles and Caroline Powle Martin. Her father was a native of New York state and a carpenter, and had come to Walworth county in 1844 building houses in Spring Prairie township. He was twice married his first wife being Elizabeth Martin, by whom he had one child, daughter, Della. Mrs. Martin died in 1850, and Charles married Caroline Powle in 1854, few children being born, among them Helen.

Died Saturday.

Helen Martin attended the rural school in Spring Prairie, and graduated from the Elkhorn high school after her parents moved to this city. She attended the University of Wisconsin for three years and then went to teaching.

She is survived by one sister, Mrs. Delta Williams, who lived with her.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Baptist church, the Rev. Ralph Mayo officiating. Burial will be in the family lot in Hazel Ridge cemetery.

State Superintendent John M. Cahanan is expected to appoint Mrs. Martin's successor.

**KIWANIS TO BID  
FOR 1925 MEET**

**BROTHER OF COMMONER  
MATE FOR J. W. DAVIS**

**NOMINEE FOR VICE PRESIDENT**



CHAS. W. BRYAN

**Last Run of Fire Horses  
to Be Made on Saturday**

**COLLECTOR SUED  
FOR RECOVERY OF  
\$20,000 TAX SUM**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Milwaukee—The Hamilton Manufacturing company of Two Rivers has started an action against Collector of Internal Revenue A. H. Wilkinson for the recovery of \$20,000 of income taxes paid by the plaintiff company under protest in September 1922.

The complaint shows that the Hamilton manufacturing company purchased certain property in 1920 and in 1920 charged off \$60,000 as loss or depreciation on account of the property so purchased and took a deduction of \$40,000.

For 1921, the company will respond in his high powered auto, will bring him more slowly, will come the horses drawing the old truck.

The ladders of the "old-timer" are to be raised against Ameripol's building. It will require five men to do it.

The chief will return to the central station. While he is gone, a second alarm will be sounded. This time the new motorized truck will speed to the "blaze."

"Then the Motors."

Then will come the contrast of the rapidity of the motor in answering the alarm and the raising of the great ladders by one man.

The boy's high school band will be at Court house park during the entire performance. There will be several special numbers played by them.

Ralph C. Jack, band instructor, is in charge of the arrangements.

Thousands of people of Janesville and the surrounding countryside are expected to come to Janesville to witness the spectacle.

**TUGS RELEASE  
LAKE VESSEL  
FROM ROCKS**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Mackinac Island, Mich.—Many of the steamer North American's 350 passengers, bound from Chicago to Buffalo on a week's excursion, damed in the ship's saloon until midnight last night while two tugs struggled to release the steamer from the rocks at Gray's Reef, with a private freight standing by in case of emergency.

The steamer, Thomas H. Page, strained at the North American's sides most of the night. The steamer slid into its birth at the Mackinac Island dock just before daylight this morning, coming under her own steam and apparently undamaged after being aground since 3 a.m. Wednesday.

This is the first time one of the big lake steamers has been aground in northern Lake Michigan waters in 15 years, local marine men said.

**Parker Party  
Books Passage**

A party of five that will spend

several months in England organizing the European company of the Parker Pen company, has booked passage from New York City, July 19, it was learned Thursday.

In the party will be Kenneth S.

Parker, advertising manager; Horace Blackman, sales manager; G. L. Christian, Chicago, and J. A. Crowell, Chicago, advertising manager; Mr. Knott as manager and Mr. Schooff as assistant manager of the European company will remain in London permanently.

It was decided to hold a club picture.

Passage has been obtained on the

out-of-town guest.

Read them today!

**Rich  
Richard  
Says:**

SMALL leaks will sink  
a great ship. But the  
Classified Ads will show  
you dozens of ways to  
plug up the holes in your  
family budget.

Read them today!

**LA FOLLETTE MUST  
FILE PETITIONS TO  
GET ON BALLOT**

**STATE LAWS REQUIRE IT  
FOR INDEPENDENT  
CANDIDACY.**

**ELECTORS ALSO**

**Basis Will Be Same as for  
Presidential Papers, Belief  
in Madison.**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Madison—Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin will be required to file nominating petitions to get his name on the general election ballot as an independent candidate for president, officials of the secretary of state's office said today. State laws require 1,000 signatures on such petitions.

No nominating petitions also must be filed by La Follette electors on the independent ticket, since no national convention chose such electors, it was stated.

Davis Appears Personally.

When the convention adjourned at 2:21 a.m. today, it had filled many new pages of political history, rising in dramatic force from the violent struggle 12 days ago over naming the Ku Klux Klan. In the party platform, through the record breaking deadlock between the supporters of William G. McAdoo and Governor Alvin Coolidge, the convention held through 100 ballots before the nomination of Davis was struck and in the closing scenes, came a new precedent in the personal appearance of the nominee to acknowledge his gratitude and its prompt assumption of command.

The final adjournment that marked the formal ending of the convention came two minutes after Governor Bryan had been declared nominated for vice president. It was accomplished with a single ballot. The weary delegates had finished their work.

**Smith Pledges Support.**

Governor Smith himself, after sending a message of "best wishes for success and my promise of hearty support," accepted an invitation to address the convention last night and reiterated his pledge.

"I take off my coat and vest," he said, "and so will everybody who follows me and in this state and do what we can to improve conditions in the United States by the election of the ticket."

A similar invitation extended to Mr. McAdoo was not accepted and he made no comment beyond a message to Mr. Davis saying "please accept congratulations on your nomination."

It was said at the almost deserted campaign headquarters of the California candidate that he and his family would visit Europe in a few days for pleasure.

**Bryan Is Mollified.**

William Jennings Bryan, although accepting his would "support the ticket," was clearly disappointed at his friends rose as developments progressed toward the nomination of his brother for the vice presidency, and at the end he told his friends that the decision to support the western governor on the ticket was a "wise" one.

"We will make provision to meet special conditions in certain states," he said. "For example, I understand that in Minnesota the state parties are required by law to ratify the national party nominations before the nominees may be presented on the ballot."

"The state committees may do this or they may call a state convention

(Continued on Page 5)

**JUDGE FULLER  
FREES WELCH**

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# WITH THE FARMERS

Farm Bureau Official Information

## The Army Worm

When full-grown the army worm measures nearly 1½ inches in length. The worms are greenish black in color with black stripes on the back and sides. The younger worms are lighter and considerable variation is noted in color. The army worm moth have a wing expanse of about 1½ inches. The front wings are brown and are marked with two more or less distinct lighter spots near the middle. The hind wings are a dull gray, paler at the base. The moths deposit their eggs in the sheath of leaves of grain and grasses. Each female moth lays from 500 to 750 eggs. The eggs hatch in six to ten days. The young caterpillar is whitish with a brown band about 1½ of an inch in length. The worm passes through six immature stages, molting five times. From 20 to 30 days are usually spent in the larval stage. When full-grown the worms enter the ground where at a short distance below the surface they transform to maggoty brown pupae about ¾ inches in length. In about three weeks the moths emerge. There are usually three broods of army worm, the first appearing in April and May, the second in late June and July, and the third in September.

The army worm feeds normally on grasses but also attacks alfalfa and clover. It feeds at night and during cloudy weather in the daytime. Army worms are present every year but only when the weather is unusually rainy and cool, favorable to their multiplication, are they numerous enough to cause great damage.

## BELoit-ROCK CO., C.T.A.

### FARM MEETINGS

Thursday, July 17—Dairy Meeting, Beloit, Wisc.

Friday, July 18—County Agents' Tour, those in south-central Wisconsin meeting in Elkhorn.

July 25-26—State meeting of Rockforders, Madison.

July 29-Aug. 1—Rock County Fair, Janesville.

August 4-5, 7-Janesville fair.

August 25-30—Wisconsin State Fair, Sept. 27-Oct. 4—National Dairy Show, Milwaukee.

## HIGHWAY FORCES REDUCED 40 PCT.

State Road Engineer Presents Estimates to Commission at Madison.

(By Associated Press)

The advantages of C.T.A. methods were clearly shown during May in the records of the George Brothers' herd.

By following association methods in care and feeding, Raymond Forrester, herdsman, was able to raise the production average from 880 pounds of milk and 25.2 pounds of fat in February to 1,084 pounds of milk and 36.3 pounds of fat with 2,164 pounds of milk. Beauty is well on a record that will put her in the championship class, and Kit is producing better than she did on her last record run.

The herd of Leonard Altman, averaging 41.4 pounds of fat from 1,212 pounds of milk, topped the association in herd averages. The Brown Swiss herd of Bert Skinner was second, with an average of 38.1 pounds of fat.

A meeting of all the dealers in the Rock County C.T.A.'s will be held within a few weeks at the farm of W. J. Douglas, to continue discussion of county development work.

The 10 High Herds for May:

Breed H.F. Milk  
Leonard Altman, C. H. 41.4 1,212  
H. F. Skinner, C. H. 38.1 38.1  
A. E. Merton, G. H. 37.6 1,076  
Rock & Katherhenry, G. H. 37.1 1,162  
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Fred Wallen, C. H. 36.8 1,084  
Jewett, C. H. 35.8 1,051  
J. M. Hinsdale, G. H. 35.8 733  
J. N. Smiley, G. H. 34.9 1,049  
W. J. Douglass, C. H. 34.3 742

Rockwell & Katherhenry, Kit, G. H. 32.0 lbs. butterfat, 2,582 lbs. milk (3 times a day milking).

Rockwell & Katherhenry—Beauty, G. H. 37.7 lbs. 2,164 milk (3 times a day milking).

Roy Jones—Sils, P. G. G. 63.3 E. F. 1,178 milk.

During the first five months in the present year, a total of 147,339 miles of roads of all types were completed.

The construction work is distributed as follows: Grading, 38,911 miles; top soil, 4,911; gravel, 29,457; concrete, 8,377; other surfacing, 1,746. Total highway construction for the first five months of the year, compared with 1923, according to estimates presented to the state highway commission by John T. Donaghay.

Engineer Donaghay estimated that construction work of all types for the present year will total 1,888,52 miles, compared with 2,324,37 miles during 1923.

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Estimated work for the last seven months of the year are as follows:

Grading, 617.70 miles; top soil,

1,601.47 miles; gravel, 824.66; concrete, 266.80; other surfacing, 15.8.

In bridge construction, Donaghay reported that 73 bridges have been supervised during five months of 1924 and estimated that 400 more would be supervised, making a total of 474. He said that a total of 630 bridge plans were drawn and construction supervised during 1923.

Total for 1924.

The state engineer's report reveals the following totals for construction work last year: Grading, 745.31 miles; top soil, 33.55; gravel, 1,123.05; concrete, 403.03; other surfacing, 17.37; total, 2,221.37.

Donaghay declared that federal construction work is not reducing the needed supervision from the state. If the commission is to carry out the work authorized by law, it can reduce operations only slightly from the present level, he stated, recommending some changes in the stenographic forces.

**NOTICE.**

Dads will be received by the Building Committee of the First Evangelical Lutheran Church of Janesville, Wisconsin until 12 o'clock noon Wednesday, July 23rd, 1924 for furnishing all material and labor necessary for the construction of a new church building to be constructed on the corner of North Jackson Street and Ravine Street, all in accordance with plans and specifications to be submitted.

A copy of the plans and specifications may be obtained by addressing Val Severson, 1342 Sharon St., Janesville, Wis.

Henry Stoller was elected secretary and treasurer in place of Mrs. Kumlein at the meeting Monday night at Johnstown Center. P. Morris is director and V. H. Kelly, clerk.

Address all bids "Building Committee, First Lutheran Church, Janesville, Wisconsin, care of J. R. Jensen, 508 Jackson Block, Janesville, Wis."

The Committee reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

—Advertisement.

**STRAWBERRY SEASON IN FULL SWING**

(By Associated Press)

Warren.—The strawberry picking season is in full swing in the Warren district. Twenty-five carloads of berries were shipped out of the district last week, going to points as far as Kansas City, St. Louis. A majority of the shipments went to Chicago.

A special train of refrigeration cars have been ordered by the Chicago-Northwestern railroad for shipping berries during the present week, it is reported.

**MILWAUKEE PRIEST KILLED IN CRASH**

Milwaukee.—The Rev. Father Lawrence F. Ester, assistant pastor of St. Boniface Catholic church.

Miller, 45, lost his life yesterday when he was thrown out of an automobile which figured in a triple crash. His skull was fractured and he suffered internal injuries.

**FRIDAY AT**

**TD BURNS COMPANY**

Buy the

**BIG BARGAINS AND DOUBLE "S & H" STAMPS**

## ROCK CO. BIRTHS EXCEED DEATHS

Dr. G. W. Fisfield Chief Aid to Ol' Man Stork, Figures Show.

When full-grown the army worm measures nearly 1½ inches in length. The worms are greenish black in color with black stripes on the back and sides. The younger worms are lighter and considerable variation is noted in color. The army worm moth have a wing expanse of about 1½ inches. The front wings are brown and are marked with two more or less distinct lighter spots near the middle. The hind wings are a dull gray, paler at the base. The moths deposit their eggs in the sheath of leaves of grain and grasses. Each female moth lays from 500 to 750 eggs. The eggs hatch in six to ten days. The young caterpillar is whitish with a brown band about 1½ of an inch in length. The worm passes through six immature stages, molting five times. From 20 to 30 days are usually spent in the larval stage. When full-grown the worms enter the ground where at a short distance below the surface they transform to maggoty brown pupae about ¾ inches in length. In about three weeks the moths emerge. There are usually three broods of army worm, the first appearing in April and May, the second in late June and July, and the third in September.

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## County Court Sets New Mark

Term day in the Rock county court this week meant the taking off of 25 cases, the largest number coming before the court during a single day in recent years and setting a new record so far as it own.

Petition was filed this week by Michael Collins, Beloit, for the administration of the estate of his wife, Jessie Collins, who died June 1, 1924 in Beloit leaving real estate in the county as chief aid to the stork and \$7,500. Besides her husband she survived by a son and two daughters.

William P. McDermott filed papers for the probate of the will left by Mary McCall, who died June 30 in Evansville leaving \$2,000 in real estate and \$4,000 in personal property with a sister, brother, niece and nephew as heirs.

Petition was filed by Lucy Kreitz, Center, for the administration of the estate of her husband who died June 29 leaving \$12,000 in personal property and \$8,000 in real estate to his widow, four sons and two daughters.

(By Associated Press)

The records are compiled by the ministers, doctors and municipal health officers for C. A. Harper, state register, Madison, and go to compute the state records. Fees are paid by the county treasurer for reporting the deaths and the city treasurer for reporting the births.

With the coming of winter possible shortage is imminent. This is the warning being issued by local dealers. The early summer buying has been far below the average of past years, the coolmen say, and unless there is a trend towards the securing of the winter's supply during July and August, shortage may result.

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(By Associated Press)

Washington — Many Americans will gather at Chateau Thierry to take part next Sunday, July 13, in the dedication of the Chateau Thierry Memorial Church erected by gifts from America. Nearly every part of the church and its fixtures have been given as a memorial by the families of men who lost their lives in the World War.

Among them is the lectern bible given by Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Sr., in memory of Quentin Roosevelt, Jr., who was killed in France during the war. The memorial was dedicated last month and when they force our streets out of business it looks to me like a decided step backward. It will certainly decrease the value of First Ward property and we should ask for a tax reduction. I hope to see the entire ward out to protest at the public hearing to be held soon. In view of our recent financial bubble that burst so disastrously here we could have waited a little longer before entering into such a program.

It is well enough for the retired man who has cash to meet all these things but what of the laboring man trying to buy a home who has work only half time and taxed to the limit already, but must walk back and forth to his work and pay a big price for roads the autoist must travel over. When approached about this, authorities tell us, We are running this city. Maybe, but who pays the bill?

A FIRST WARD TAXPAYER.

The Chicago and Northwestern railroad has in past years stored great quantities of coal at their South Milwaukee yard. In 1923, according to officials of the road, more than 250,000 tons of fuel were on hand at this time. The coal was stored for use in various cities on the Madison and Northern divisions. This year only small quantity of fuel has been received, indicating that the railroads have little fear of labor trouble or labor strike. It is believed that the contractors believe that the coal supply will be adequate this year.

Although little coal ordinarily is stored at the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul sheds, the amount this year is somewhat smaller than in the past.

Shipments of coal through Janesville, according to the railroad men, have been decided fewer during June than in the past. Over the Northwestern line the shipments have amounted to about 80 per cent of last year's. The Milwaukee road reports that movements are about 35 per cent fewer than in 1923. Both lines expect increased business within the next few weeks.

The church itself has been given by the Reformed church in the United States as a memorial to the 500 men of that congregation who lost their lives in the war. It is a unique gift of the whole program of aid to the French churches that has been carried on under the general auspices of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

The dedication has been arranged so it would fit in with the tour of Europe by the Huguenot pilgrims from the United States.

The national committee of the Reformed church had a balance when the armistice was signed.

From it was purchased a plot of ground in the town square for \$11,000. All the buildings on it were wrecked by German bombs. The castle is on the adjoining lot on the hill back of the city hall.

The church has cost about \$60,000. It was designed by Paul Cret, professor of architecture at the University of Pennsylvania.

Practically all the furniture has been given as individual memorials by members of the Reformed church though a few members of other churches have been allowed to participate.

Senator Ralston sent the following telegram to Mr. Davis:

"Mrs. Ralston joins me in warmest congratulations to you and Mrs. Davis on your nomination. I shall do all I can for your election."

## RALSTON WILL BACK NOMINEE

(By Associated Press)

Indianapolis.—Senator Samuel M. Ralston made the following statement Wednesday when he learned of Mr. Davis' nomination:

"It would be hard to select from our party a man who could more ably present its cause than John W. Davis. He is in the prime of life, Davis is a high-grade lawyer and one of the highest-grade government attorneys of our country. He shall be in constant support throughout the campaign."

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"Mrs. Ralston joins me in warmest congratulations to you and Mrs. Davis on your nomination. I shall do all I can for your election."

—Advertisement.

## SCHOOL MEETINGS

Fellowes Station — Twenty-two voters of the White Star school had a long and unusual session yesterday morning to attend the annual school meeting. Leon Combs, Cecilia Ormsby, Chicago; Peter Koula, Theatrana, E. LaJavers, Pontiac, Mich.; H. F. Zelka, Madison; E. Merle Young, Town of Milton.

Grant's Return — Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Grant, 363 Cornelia street, have returned to this city after a trip through the east. They attended the International convention of the Rotary club, at Toronto, Canada. Mr. Grant acting as a delegate of the local club.

East Porter — Roy Anderson was re-elected director of the school board at the annual school meeting held in the Stevens district Monday night.

North Johnstown — The school meeting of district No. 8, Monday night was well attended. All members of the school board were re-elected: Clarence Newton, clerk; H. Schmidling, director; John Fanning, secretary and treasurer. Mrs. McGinnell, Harmony, was engaged to teach the coming year.

Henry Stoller was elected secretary and treasurer in place of Mrs. Kumlein at the meeting Monday night at Johnstown Center. P. Morris is director and V. H. Kelly, clerk.

Address all bids "Building Committee, First Lutheran Church, Janesville, Wisconsin, care of J. R. Jensen, 508 Jackson Block, Janesville, Wis."

The Committee reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

—Advertisement.

## Janesville Dept. Store BORUSZAK'S

22 South River St.

## BUYING POWER

We have just secured a purchase of dresses through our resident buyer who buys for 1,000 stores. We will place these dresses on sale during our July clearance, commencing Friday morning, July 11th.

Dresses, Values up to \$10

Dotted Voile Tub Silk

# SOCIETY

SOCIAL CALENDAR,

THURSDAY, JULY 10.

Triumph camp, R. N. A.—West Side hall. Prizes for Miss Spohn—Mrs. P. S., First Lutheran church—John Johnson farm, Pleasant street. Ladies' Auxiliary, F. O. E.—Eagles hall.

Dinner party—Mrs. G. J. Hill. FRIDAY, JULY 11.

Women's golf team plays at Freeport.

Atmosphere—Circle No. 1, M. E. church—Mrs. H. P. Carey. Circle No. 6—Methodist church. Bridge club—Mrs. J. W. St. John. Golf game and luncheon—Country club. City Federation of Missions—Baptist church, 2:30.

Evening—Meeting of the G. A. R.—City hall. N. H. club—Miss Isabella Cochrane.

Children's Party Given—Thirty-four children of the Little Light Bearers and the Cradle Roll of Methodist church and their mothers were guests Wednesday night. Mrs. John L. Johnson and Miss Myrtle Bancroft superintendents of the party. The party was held in the church parlors where games were played and the following program given:

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## WALWORTH COUNTY

## ELKHORN

Mrs. GRANT HAIRINGTON.  
Elkhorn—The members of the "Rooster" club and their wives have been invited to the Morriston cottage, Lauderdale, like for a picnic supper Thursday night. The hosts are Harry Cale and John Stutterby, who will be assisted by their wives.

Mister Master Hughes has issued annual invitations to 14 little boys and girls to come to his home, Windsor street, Friday, 8 to 6 p. m., for his birthday celebration. There will be games and supper, with snapping mottoes and paper caps for favors. Mrs. Paul Hughes will be mistress of ceremonies.

The new attorney, Arthur T. Thompson, who has come here and associated himself with Roscoe Luce in his law offices, was awarded a Vilas medal at the University of Wisconsin for his work in debating. Mr. Thompson has been admitted to practice before the supreme court of the state and in the federal courts. He was also student editor of the Wisconsin Law Review.

## Personal

Mrs. Archie Stillman and two daughters, Waukesha, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stillman, Sugar Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Boyd and two children and D. W. Boyd, Waukesha, were guests of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. William Ward, Tuesday. The party came to "go through" the Holton factory.

Miss Leah Geneva, visited her daughter, Mrs. Charles Bryant, Wednesday.

Daniel Ward was home from Janesville Tuesday and Wednesday. He reported Mrs. Ward doing well and that she is in a wheel chair. Mr. Ward returned to Janesville to remain until his wife is permitted to leave the hospital.

The Misses Matheson went to Janesville Wednesday. John Matheson returned with them for a short visit.

Virginia and Jack McKechnie, Peck's Station, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Harmon several days this week.

## DELAVAL

Delaaval—The members of the Cadet Women's Benevolent League entertained Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Welch. Cards were played at six tables. Mrs. John Kenney received first honor; Mrs. Henry Olson, the consolation. Refreshments were served.

The Bradley mill branch has discontinued operations. Walter Roloff brings a load of girls daily who work at the 14th mill.

Mrs. Reid Wood returned to her home in Delavan, O., after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Winston.

Miss Sarah Russell, Mrs. J. Fitzgerald and Mrs. Margaret Finley, Elkhorn, attended the Benevolent league meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. William Welch.

William Olson and family, Fairfield, visited at the A. S. Headman home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Mishler returned to their home in West Union, Ia., after several days' visit at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Palmer Carlson.

Miss Mattle Winston, New York school teacher, is at her home in this city to spend the remainder of the summer.

Miss Freddie Fleming, Edna Houch, Lorraine Devitt and Marie Cronin motored to Fond du Lac to spend the remainder of the week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Gaus, Manitowoc, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. O. H. Mueller.

## SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF

State School for the Deaf, Delavan—Hans K. Hanson and family motored to Jefferson Saturday, the day with Mr. Miller and family.

Mrs. Ross Thompson is in Madison this week.—A number of the base-ball fans attended the game in Burlington on the 4th.—State Plumber Grosskopf expects to complete plumbing in the new school and hospital building this week. The first floor, administered by Superintendent of Construction George Bishop expects to have the building ready for the painters in about two weeks.—Prof. and Mrs. William M. Lathrop and Betty Jane of Bloomington are spending several weeks with Superintendent and Mrs. T. Emery Dyer. Mr. Lathrop is working for Mr. Bishop on the new building.—Supt. T. Emery Bray is expected home from New York Sunday.—Thres Neitzke left for Winona, Minn., Monday, to spend two weeks with relatives.—Mike Kugelstadt spent Sunday at his cottage at Lake Beulah.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunn drove to Edgerton, Wednesday, intending to spend the 4th with relatives.—George Reddin and Rudolph Lange drove to Hobson, Ill., Tuesday night.—Gwathyn and Gwendolyn Bray are assisting in the office of the school.—Miss Iva Saunders is on a two weeks' trip to the southern part of the state.—Prof. F. J. Neesam, president of the National Convention of the Deaf, Mr. Neesam is chairman of the budget committee.—Prof. and Mrs. Duncan Cameron and daughter, Elizabeth, left Saturday for St. Paul for the N. F. S. D. convention. From St. Paul Mrs. Cameron and Elizabeth will go to Nebraska City to stay a month. Mr. and Mrs. Jones are attending the N. F. S. D. convention in St. Paul. About 3,000 deaf from all parts of the country expect to attend.—Paul Lange, Jr., Chicago, is spending the 4th of July and weekend at the home of his parents—Miss Della Wolf, Chenoa, is the guest of Mrs. Laura Crosby for the weekend.

## FAIRFIELD

Fairfield—Walter Grimes and family visited Sunday, Madison.—Earl Mawhinney and family of Beloit and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henning and sons, Wallace and Harris, and daughter, Myrtle, and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Henning, Janesville, spent Sunday at the Floyd Chamberlin home.—Charles Huber and family of Darlen spent Sunday at the E. Richards home.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibbons maintained Edward and family of Milwaukee, Bert McAfee and family of Darlen, Mrs. Katie Cowles and Mr. and Mrs. J. Mawhinney of Darlen and J. Cowles and Raymond Cowles and family, Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Nebraska, and Mrs. Katie Cowles, Chicago, are visiting James Cowles.—Clifford Swan and family spent Friday at the Will Lundgren home in Darlen.—August Schumacher and family visited Sunday at the home of F. Zimmerman, Delavan.

## PLAN TO MOVE P. O. AT WHITEWATER

Whitewater—After 50 years in its present location in the building owned by Mrs. H. F. Salisbury, the Whitewater postoffice will move Oct. 1. It was learned yesterday that the new quarters will be in the Galloherd and Mathews building at the southeast corner of Main and First street. A long time lease has been obtained by the postoffice department.

## WHITEWATER

Mrs. GRACE SAVAGE  
Correspondent and Manager White-  
water Circulation, Phone 448-1.  
Whitewater.—Twenty-four Py-  
thian Sisters attended a card party  
Monday afternoon in the Wigwam  
at the City Park. This was the clos-  
ing chapter in the membership com-  
petititon during the winter, the los-  
ing team with Mrs. George Bon-  
nett, captain, acting as hostess. Mrs.  
Fred Hawes was captain of the win-  
ning team. A covered dish supper  
was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Austin and the  
Austin home on Franklin Street.

Miss Lois Cook, Mrs. Perry Lewis  
and Mrs. Leo Reider entertained  
the following guests over Monday  
night: Mr. and Mrs. Nell McCannell  
and Ruby McCannell, Mr. and Mrs.  
W. E. Arens and Harry Arens of Re-  
gina, Canada; Miss Jennie McCannell,  
Alberta, Canada; Miss Lillian  
Arnold, School Lake, Manitoba; Dr.  
and Mrs. A. McCannell, Wilmette, Ill.;  
and Mrs. Charles Krause.

The Arthur Church family of  
Waukesha were visitors the first  
of the week at the Charles Church  
home.

Misses Nellie Armstrong, Jessie  
Walton and Mrs. Margaret Smeaton  
Milwaukee, are on an auto trip to the  
Two Cities following the highways  
along the Wisconsin and Mississippi  
rivers.

Mrs. Lib Corkett is visiting the  
Harry Ash home in Edgerton.

Harry Holden, Indianapolis, is  
visiting at the George Ankemius  
home.

The band concert was held Wed-  
nesday night in the City Park. The  
proceeds of nearly \$100 from the dance  
at the Wigwam given by the com-  
pany will go toward their mess fund  
while at Camp Douglas.

Merrill Taft, Madison, is visiting  
his mother, Mrs. Louis Taft.

A large delegation of Royal Neigh-  
bors were in East Troy Thursday to  
attend a district convention. The  
local drill team did the work.

Mrs. H. Holmes entertained 8 ladies  
at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Cox, Wednesday.

## SHARON

Sharon — A daughter was born  
to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stupfel  
Tuesday, July 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stupfel,  
Columbus, Ohio spent Tuesday and  
Wednesday with Mrs. Ida Sizer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marinus and  
Mrs. Adalaine Zimmer, Binghamton,  
N. Y. who were seen recently at  
Mather Granddaughter, Mrs. A. J.  
Johnson, left Tuesday for a visit in  
Detroit, Mich., before returning home.

A cafeteria supper was served  
Tuesday night at the Methodist  
Church by the Ladies Aid.

Dr. C. A. Wright, Delavan, was a  
Sharon visitor Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Roy of  
Elkhorn, spent Tuesday evening  
with the latter's sister Mrs. Robert  
Wako and husband.

Mrs. Emma Evans and son Nat  
and Mrs. L. J. Daniels were Beloit  
visitors Tuesday.

Miss Gladys Wilkins and Edith  
Mereness spent Monday in White-  
water with friends.

J. A. Feltner, Whitewater, spent  
Tuesday in town.

Mrs. Ralph Kline and Miss Viola  
Kline did shopping in Beloit Tues-  
day.

Mrs. Lydia Hayes spent Monday in  
Chicago.

Mrs. W. F. Wiedemer and sisters,  
Mrs. Frank Wiedemer and Mrs.  
George Randall, Darlen, return-  
ed Monday evening from Oregon, Mich.,  
where they had been to attend the  
45th wedding anniversary of their  
parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Ames.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Rector and  
daughter Thelma were Beloit vis-  
itors Tuesday.

E. D. MINOR SINKING  
SLOWLY TOWARD DEATH

Stevens Bay, Wis.—Physicians at-  
tending John Minor, 60, a former  
construction worker, are critical of  
his condition. Minor, who is critically ill at his  
home here, report their patient is  
sinking slowly, but that it may be  
several weeks before he gives way to the general breakdown attributed  
to his advanced years.

Dr. F. C. Huff, physician in charge,  
stated that his patient was uncon-  
scious at short intervals during the  
night and that he is without pain.  
Mr. Minor's six children, who were  
spent yesterday, were at his  
bedside a few hours this morning.

When his father and mother started  
home they supposed the boy was

conscious.

LAST TIME TONIGHT

ZANE GREY'S  
THE HERITAGE OF THE DESERT

AN IRVING WILLAT PRODUCTION

WITH BEBE DANIELS  
ERNEST TORRENCE  
NOAH BEACH  
LLOYD HUGHES

A DRAMA OF THE DESERT

OUR GANG COMEDY AND OTHERS. E.V.E. 7-5, 10-30.

## THE REAL THINGS OF LIFE

COMMENT ON THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON  
FOR JULY 13, 1924.

Rend Lake 2.

WM. SOUTHERN, JR.

In the great Bible which we had at the old home when I was a boy were pictures, full page illustrations of the text, we will remember the picture of Abram on the mountain with Lot, Isaac, Abraham ready to offer Isaac on an altar he had built nearby. In the bushes there was a ram caught by the horns. Another picture which always remained in my mind depicted the flood. A group of men and women and a few children were shown on a great rock just sticking out of the water, the waves leaping up at them and bodies floating away. But the picture I liked best was one in the New Testament. It showed Jesus gathering to himself little children. He was kneeling on the ground, in his arms were several boys and girls and about him a group of children dancing with joy.

Dr. Robert Spear calls our attention to the fact that Christianity is the only religion which makes anything of the childhood of its founder and found him with the priests asking questions. Grown-ups sometimes make a mistake in getting impatient when the boy asks so many questions. It is perfectly natural, he wants to know and takes the most direct method of finding out and I am sorry for the child whose parents are never considerate or impatient.

The greatest single question confounded the child and marvel at the thoughts of children. If we could see into the developing brains of our children we would be startled and amazed at the ideas they have.

Of the life of Jesus for 18 years we have no record. The first incident we have is the baptism of Jesus. Sometimes I think the little child can see where our own eyes are too dimmed. Certainly as we grow older we are tied down more closely to those earthly incumbrances we call our bodies and the visions and revelations of youth disappear and become impossible. Dr. George F. Bailey of Kansas City tells this story:

"One day a girl asked me what was the secret of life. I said, 'It is to tell what is meant by life.' She said, 'I know what is meant by life.'

Real religion, the religion of love and kindness, the religion which teaches us our relationships, our brotherhood, our love for others, is the secret of life.

In the real things of life we live with one another, the life of manhood just as did his brothers and other boys about him.

I like to think of the boyhood of Jesus. It ties him more closely to the hearts of all mankind. Men and women are concerned when they know that Jesus was once a tender babe that he grew up as other children grow, that his body and his mind expanded and grew gradually stronger with the kind teachings of his mother and the gentle administration of his father. He also had a natural gift. The boyhood was like my own, just an average home where there was plenty to eat, wholesome, coarse food, where work was the order of every day, that the food and clothing for the children should be provided, where the father took up his tools every morning and probably carried them on his pocket and worked all day, where the mother did the housework and probably the family washing.

I like to think, too, that in this home there were other children, brothers and sisters, and that here would gather the neighbor children in play. His boyhood was so much like the boyhood and girlhood of many millions of American children.

In this humble home in Nazareth, Jesus grew, his body grew strong and his mind developed with the mother's teaching and the association of the children about him. There is no place in the text which says he was especially precocious until we come to the chosen for the lesson of the cross. We must think the teachers, setting down the story as told them by Mary after the crucifixion, have given it a touch of the miraculous, how could they avoid it?

Jesus had received the ordinary common school education, not what we call a common school education, but a study of the books of the Bible as they known before the priests, who were teachers. He heard it talked at home and joined in the talk. At twelve, the Jewish boy became a man. He was taken to the Passover and became "a Son of the Law." The Passover was partaken of by the men only, but the women were permitted to go along as is to be seen in the picture.

It is to be remembered by poor people who rarely left their home community. At Jerusalem he met some of the priests and heard them talk. His mind responded sharply and he was deeply interested.

When his father and mother started home they supposed the boy was

conscious.

Charges that the allegations made against him regarding state funds by Ballard are "nothing but political propaganda" were made today by Dr. Ernest B. Bratt, attorney general.

Bratt, director of the state police, will not push the case for reinstatement before the civil service commission. No investigation on the part of the commission is likely, it was stated.

CHURCH STILLED AS CHIMES CHANT  
FOR SON OF CHIEF

(Continued from Page 1.)

fresh pink roses, placed there this morning, remained in the compartment at the rear of the president's coach the last on the special train, until shortly before time for the services, when the funeral procession accompanied it from the station.

Church bells tolled as the funeral processional arrived.

All of the president's immediate family rested comfortably on the all night trip. Five minutes after arrival, Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge, dressed in deep mourning, with John, left their coach to go to the old home.

Silent groups gathered along the railroad tracks and stood in reverent silence to come up the Connecticut valley into Massachusetts.

Factories stopped work and employees stood at attention.

Northampton was unusually quiet. The president had urged that the services here be observed with simplicity and the home folk sought to comply. Bushels of flowers were available between 8:30 and 10:30 o'clock, standard time, when the funeral procession and the services were underway. Main street was devoid of traffic.

—Advertisement.

Bryce Baird, Madison, has been spending a few days at his home.

Miss Alice Colony left Tuesday for Devil's Lake to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clint Schoefield spent Tuesday and Wednesday in Edgerton with their daughter, Mrs. Alton Radford.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Johnson, New York City, came Tuesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. George Pullen.

Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick and Herbert Hubbard are camping for the week at Shawano and Crandon.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Feller, Wednesday, July 2. She will be called Dorothy May.

Mrs. Mary Lloyd and Mr. and Mrs. Swan, Chicago, were recent guests at the James home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick and Herbert Hubbard are camping for the week at Shawano and Crandon.

Mrs. Mildred Daneker, county nurse,

is spending vacation at the home of Fort Atkinson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Shimmin and wife, Mineral Point, spent Monday home here this

# COUNTY PLAY DAY HERE ON SEPT. 19

## OBITUARY

S. Graham Field, Beloit, beloved relative of Beloit, Civil war veteran and charter member of the L. H. Crane G. A. R. post, this city died at his home here Wednesday. He served in the Civil war as a quartermaster clerk, under his father. He is survived by his wife and a sister, Mrs. Mary Spalding, Brooklyn, and two nephews, James L. Field of the University of Chicago and Will Field of Boston.

James McCabe, Rosene, Ill. Beloit funeral services for James McCabe, 71, of Rosene, Ill., were held at the St. Peter's Catholic church, South Beloit, Thursday. He leaves four children, James and Mary, Rose, and Henry and Elizabeth of Beloit, and five grand children, James of Clinton; Martin of Turtlet; Ellen Byrne, Janesville; and Margarette Wellor, Beloit.

Miss Anna Morrissey

Miss Anna Morrissey, a life long resident of this city and for many years in the millinery business with her sister, Miss Mary Morrissey died suddenly at 1:30 a. m. Thursday at her home, 353 Glen street.

She is survived by one brother, Thomas Morrissey, this city; four sisters, the Misses Mary, Margaret and Elizabeth Morrissey, all of Janesville and Mrs. M. J. Hemming, Conover, O.

Funeral services will be held from St. Patrick's church of which she was a devout member, the day and hour to be announced later. Burial will be made in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Mrs. W. H. Chasborough, Beloit

Funeral services for Mrs. W. H. Chasborough, Beloit, who died suddenly while touring in England will be held at 3:30 Friday afternoon at First Congregational church, Beloit.

Members of Pilny Norcross fortress, daughters of G. A. R. are asked to attend as Mr. Chasborough, commander of the Beloit post of the G. A. R., is an honorary member of Pilny Norcross fortress.

Funeral services for James D. Connors, Chillicothe

Funeral services for James D. Connors, who died suddenly Friday night in Chicago, will be held 9:30 a. m. Saturday at the First Congregational church, Chillicothe. James Connors, who was Soloman high man will be celebrated. Short services will be held at 9 a. m. at the residence of his late sister-in-law, Mrs. E. B. Connors, 304 North First street, Mrs. James Connors, John O'Connor and the Misses Edna and Catherine Connors, alices of the deceased, who were visiting in Mexico when Mr. Connors died, arrived in the city Wednesday night. Burial will be in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

**Bergman Takes Community Post**

Permanent transfer to the position of community boys' work of the local Y. M. C. A., according to A. J. Steiner, general secretary.

Mr. Steiner and P. H. Kort, president of the board of directors, accepted Bergman's resignation.

The afternoon session, convened at 3:30 Music was furnished by students enrolled in the summer session of the county normal school. Dr. F. T. Bowman, Madison, George S. Dick and Mrs. Anna Luetkens Hawley were scheduled for addresses during the afternoon.

**Comic Number During Concert**

Introduction of a comic feature by Frank Fisher, a member of the high school band, who is to give a cornet solo, will be the central attraction at the weekly concert of the Beyer City band, in the rear of the court house park at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. The concert will include several classical and popular numbers in addition to the novel attraction, the nature of which is being kept secret.

**Year's Sentence for Non-Support**

A year's sentence in the county jail under the commitment act was the punishment meted out to Ernest Stein, Beloit, for non-support, by Judge John E. Clark, the Beloit municipal court Thursday.

Stein, of Shorewood, was given 20 days in jail when he said he was unable to pay his fine on a charge of drunkenness.

Two others were fined for drunkenness and one for speeding, all from Beloit.

**150 ARE ENROLLED IN BASKET CLASSES**

Enrollment at the weekly basketry and mat classes at the five city playgrounds was increased this week to about 20 pupils at each, or 150 in all. Basketry is a new feature this year. This is one of the first cities to take up the idea. A large shipment of supplies and tools, will be here in time for the classes next week. It is expected an exhibit is being planned for the end of the school year at each ground, and a general showing at the high school later in the season.

**DULUTH MINISTER TO PREACH HERE**

The Rev. Harrison Rex, Duluth, Minn., who is a candidate to fill the pastorate of the Second Luth. church here, left yesterday by the resignation of Pastor G. J. Miller, who preaches at the morning services Sunday, it is announced.

**MONTICELLO**

Monticello — Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Wischer, 55, wife of Dan Wischer, implement dealer here, were held Wednesday afternoon at the German Reform church. The Rev. A. Muellmiller officiating. Burial was in Highland cemetery.

Edward Bontley, Christ Stauffer, John Bader, Fred Knoble Sr. and J. J. Voegli.

Mrs. Wischer died Sunday after a lingering illness. She is survived by her husband and four children, Daniel, Jr., of Monticello, Adeline, and Ivan, at home and Mrs. Daniel McCaslin of Elberton.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Bontley of Cedar Rapids, Ia., who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bontley, Jr., for some time, Thursday.

Edward Bontley has sold his interest in the Monticello Auto company to Richard Zentner, who with Edward Krueger, is now the owner of the business.

The annual reunion of the Bentley family, held Sunday at the Jacob Bentley home near Monticello, was attended by 42 persons, including members of the family living in Madison, Cedar Rapids and Monroe.

Mrs. Sylvia Brueglinger, Mrs. Sylvia Skuldt, and Mrs. Alfred Voegli motored to Madison Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martz and daughter Zilma, arrived here Thursday from Cedar Rapids, and Mrs. Martz and Mrs. Frank Taft, Mr. Martz returned to Cedar Rapids.

Mrs. Wm. Papel, sr., and daughter of Monroe, visited the former son, William Papel, Jr., here Tuesday.

**REPEAL OF FEDERAL TAX SAVES \$400,000 IN BADGER PHONING**

Milwaukee — Long distance telephoning is going to be cheaper after midnight on Wednesday, when the federal tax on such messages will be discontinued.

The repeal of this tax, for which the telephone men of Wisconsin have striven for two years, will benefit thousands of telephone users in this state. The Wisconsin Public Utilities bureau estimates that the removal of the tax will result in a saving of \$400,000 a year for Wisconsin long distance users.

The federal tax, which was a war measure, amounted to five cents on each call for which a charge ranging from 14 to 50 cents was made, and ten cents on each call in excess of 50 cents.

Removal of the tax is particularly beneficial to the majority of long distance telephone users whose calls are mostly over short distances. The call for which 20 cents was charged now becomes 15 cents and the 50-cent call becomes 50 cents.

Telephone companies did not receive the federal tax; they merely acted as agents for the government in collecting it. Their reduction becomes effective by action of congress, which recently passed the amended federal tax repeal, which also provides for a reduction in income taxes.

## 500 RURAL SCHOOL OFFICERS HERE

Annual Convention of Rock County Body Opens at High School.

Here to study the problems of bettering the rural schools through the exchange of ideas and practical experience, the annual convention of officers of rural schools of Rock county opened in the auditorium of Janesville high school, Thursday morning. Five hundred were in attendance.

Economic and civic loss, through poor attendance of school pupils and the need for a more equal distribution of funds available for educational purposes, were discussed in an address by George S. Dick, rural school supervisor. Rock county rural schools have a slightly better attendance than the average in the state, he said—79.8 to 79.

**FIFTH NOT IN SCHOOL**

"This means that one-fifth of the children were not in school," he said, "and represents a waste of both money and citizenship training. State graded schools of Rock county had a record of 78.5 percent as compared with the state record of 85.3. Small high schools show a record of 92 percent, while the state average was only 90 percent and the percentage for city schools, in Rock county was 85.4. The average for all schools in your county is 80.3, which is higher than the state average."

"Two things are needed to keep children in school. One is to pull them from the school and the other is to pull from without, which is the business of parents to pull their children from school regularly. It is the business of the community whether they are educated."

**TALKS ON TAXES.**

Discussing a moral equalization of tax for all types of property, Mr. Dick said a new valuation makes it impossible for many school districts to raise enough funds to support a school properly. He urged it to the interest of the state to adopt a system of equalization to aid such districts. One district in Rock county has sold land at \$225.60 an acre, while each district in the district, while another has a valuation of \$24,924 per child. The poorer district has valuation of \$17,566 back of each teacher, while the other has a valuation of \$39,400 from which to draw support for each teacher employed.

J. C. Wixom, chairman, Rock county play day, told of plans for this event, which will be held at the Janesville fair grounds, Sept. 12. The co-operation of all school officers, teachers and pupils was asked to make the play day a fitting climax to township gatherings already held in but two townships of the county.

R. T. Glassco, county agent, gave an illustrated talk on various phases of his work and the junior club work in the county. The morning session opened with singing, led by Miss Louise Johnson.

The afternoon session, convened at 3:30 Music was furnished by students enrolled in the summer session of the county normal school. Dr. F. T. Bowman, Madison, George S. Dick and Mrs. Anna Luetkens Hawley were scheduled for addresses during the afternoon.

**VARY IN COLOR**

The worms vary in color, depending on condition and age, but are rather thin with pronounced stripes down the body.

In the event the worms are discovered there is not a mind to lose, but they should be attacked vigorously for it not only means the curving of damage, but that particular farmer's land over a wide area.

Furrowing or ditching completely around the infested area, for the worms cannot crawl up the wall of the furrow and can be crushed with a log hauled by team or tractor down the furrow or burned off with oil or petroleum. If the worms have reached the stage of migrating in a horde, a deep furrow plowed with the wall toward the direction they are traveling will stop them. Post-holes dug in the bottom of the furrow at intervals of 20 feet will help.

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# The Janesville Gazette

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By mail in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.50  
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eighth zones, \$9.00 per year in advance.

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The Gazette prints from time to time when they are news, the following items are chargeable at the rate of 20 cents a column line, average 5 words to the line: Obituaries; Cards of Thanks; Notices of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

John W. Davis et al.

Out of the travail of a nominating convention which added to the history of the republic, the fact that for the first time since candidates have been nominated by our great national institution, the convention, there has been a two weeks' deadlock and the unprecedented number of 103 ballots, there has come a candidate who might have been nominated on the first ballot. Strange, also, as it may seem, the convention succeeded in nominating the foremost man presented for its consideration. It is hard to believe that so good a nomination could come from so bad a convention.

Only the most prejudiced mind would not accord to John W. Davis the meed of praise he deserves.

The most determined effort to defeat him will come from his own party. His prominence as an attorney for corporations will subject him to assaults from his own fellows, some of whom sat in the convention that nominated him. They may be justified in taking that position but they will also find that John W. Davis more nearly measures up to the height mentally, as a presidential candidate, than any other person mentioned in the long list voted for in the convention.

Elected Mr. Davis is quite another thing, now that he is nominated. The bitterness of the convention will not die down in a week or a month or more. It has made a lasting division. Nor will the vice presidential nomination doctor up the wounds. Mr. Bryan (William Jennings) said the nomination of Davis meant several hundred thousand voters going to La Follette. But they will not waste votes on La Follette when they can achieve results by voting for Calvin Coolidge. It is a long way to November but Mr. Coolidge looks like a lucky man at this time.

We may have some satisfaction that the two great political parties have named two men of high character and standing and of excellent caliber as candidates.

There is some wreckage strewn along the shores of New York Bay with the end of the cyclonic storm. Among others are the McAdoo hopes. He pinned all his fortune in politics on this one drive for a nomination. His enemies put him in a hole and while destroying themselves succeeded in killing Mr. McAdoo. Those enemies were the friends of liquor. McAdoo was defeated by both liquor and anti-Klan. Nor can it be overlooked that he was hurt deeply by his connection with the Dohneys. Nor can the Smith delegates who with fanatical zeal added to the bitterness of the conflict, antagonized most of the delegates and placed New York city on the blacklist forever thereafter as a convention city, get much solace from the finale. The alien hoods of that city with insults and ward caucuses methods, have no further place in a democratic setting for a meeting place of party leaders. So well understood is this that a state convention of the democrats is never held in New York city.

Besides McAdoo there is also the casualty of Smith. He is left stranded on the political sea, marooned as to national politics and only a negative factor. Davis was not nominated by Smith votes. There were more McAdoo states supporting the winning candidate than Smith delegates. That fact alone adds to the isolation of Smith and the kind of democracy he represents. The salvage corps is needed now and later a receiver in bankruptcy for the democratic party should be applied for.

Charles W. Bryan, brother of William Jennings, governor of Nebraska, may save his state from La Follette but that is about all. When Senator Walsh and E. T. Meredith refused to be candidates for the office, they were wise in politics. They knew that the mistakes at New York were not to be solved in Iowa and Montana. When we vote for president we vote for the head of the ticket and not for the second man with him. So Mr. Bryan's candidacy, be it never so good a man, will fail to heal the wounds made in the week of crimination and recrimination at Madison Square Garden.

Famous last words: "No train can beat ME to the crossing."

## The Man Who Pays Taxes

So far as the government of the United States is concerned the talk about taxation and failure to pass some adequate tax measure falls into diminuendo when facts are properly investigated.

The lowest taxes since 1917 are what the taxpayer will have this coming year when the rates are in operation and he will save one-fourth of his taxes for 1924. Congress has cut appropriations \$2,748,000 since 1920 and it cost \$2,748,000,000 less to run the government than four years ago.

Furthermore, in the case of woolen goods, the weave of the cloth and the way the materials are handled are said to be as important as the grade of yarn. Careless shrinking or pressing material will alter its status in commerce.

Reductions in appropriations are greater than the combined reduction of 1923 and 1924, and for the first time the cost of running the government will be brought under one-half of the appropriations for 1920.

We are not going to war over the Japanese youth who tore down the American flag in Tokio. He is about as crazy and foolish as some of our own folks here in America. One Jap tearing down a flag will not affect the comity which we should

## Honesty In Labels and Brands

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington.—A matter of legislation—of interest to every ultimate consumer—that has puzzled and baffled congressmen for nearly a quarter of a century is a proposed national misbranding law. The pure food and drugs act was intended to protect the public by labels against improper ingredients in foods and medicines. But when the consumer goes to buy shoes or a suit of clothes he has no sure way of knowing whether he gets leather or fabric in his shoes, and whether the suit is made of wool or is mostly cotton.

During congress just closed, 12 misbranding bills were introduced, and a committee of the house held exhaustive hearings. After men from all sorts of industrial associations had come to Washington to explain to the group of national legislators exactly what they thought the bills would do to industry and to the public, no congressional action was taken. Once again the hearings on an assortment of misbranding bills have been printed in a bulky volume, and the matter goes over until the next committee meets to rehash it.

Why committees continue to deadlock on this question is easy to understand from the printed evidence. Some congressmen have a persistent feeling that there must be a way of labeling each article sold to the public so that the buyer will have a reliable guide as to quality and wearing value. They believe that the public has a right to the information. But the industries explain patiently. In a monotonous chorus, that they do not see this can be done.

Two kinds of legislation are proposed. The more drastic is designed to compel manufacturers or dealers to label their products honestly. The less powerful type of law is designed only to prevent manufacturers who voluntarily brand their goods from making false statements on labels. Industry almost to a man is opposed to the first class of law. A bill which would compel the branding of woven woolen materials sold in interstate commerce has been torn to pieces and declared an impossible proposition by innumerable excited, supercilious, and earnest representatives of industry.

Take the case of a wool suit. This is typical example, because a law on woolens would deal mainly with articles of clothing. About 75 percent of the textiles manufactured for clothing are cut up and made into garments before they are put on the retail market. The retailer, judging by the feel and appearance of the goods and by what he happens to know of its origin, tells the customer that the suit is fine wool. If it is made by a reliable manufacturer and sold by a reliable dealer, that is the best guarantee that the public can expect to get, so the representatives of industry say.

But suppose congress tells the clothing industry that it must put an honest label on woolen goods. First of all this means use of technical terms. Industry ditches new wool as wool that is taken off the sheep's back and made into cloth. Australian growers, recognize 400 classifications of new wool, but a simple label would have to class all grades as "new."

Virgin wool is any wool that has not been previously used in material. It includes new wool, and also sweepings of the floor where wool is handled.

Shoddy is reworked wool. More than 18,000,000 pounds of tailors' clippings, left when garments are cut, are woven over into cloth every year.

This is shoddy. But shoddy is also cloth remade from garments that have been worn threadbare and discarded. The shoddy tailors' clippings may be more durable than the virgin wool from the locks of the sheep, but a label would only show that a suit contained say, 70 per cent virgin wool, 18 per cent shoddy, and 12 per cent silk waste. Thus, manufacturers say that a label of this sort would mean nothing to industry and less to the public.

And if a label is required, who is to put it on and who is to be responsible for its honesty? That the government could ever fix responsibility in cases of misbranding in the complex clothing industry is seriously doubted by manufacturers who have testified before committees.

The retailer who sells the suit can not always tell what kind of yarn went into a piece of material. Even chemists, and microscope experts can not always distinguish accurately between new wool and shoddy. The manufacturer who made the suit would also hesitate to pronounce on the ingredients in the cloth. He gets his fabrics, perhaps, from a dozen woolen mills. The weaver of the cloth is not necessarily in a position to say that the cloth he makes is so much virgin wool and so much shoddy and so much cotton. He may buy his yarn from ten spinning mills and the yarn he uses may be made from various mixtures.

If the man who supplies material to the yarn spinner, back at the beginning of the House that Jack Built, tried to label the product in percentages, it would be an exacting task to keep the pedigree of the cloth attached throughout the processes of making a coat. If the label is cut on the selvage and the selvage is cut off, the brand is lost. If the label is woven where it will show on the garment, the public will not be pleased. No consumer, however strong a crusader for honest merchandise, would be eager to display to the public the fact that his coat is so much shoddy and so much pure wool.

Besides all this, the manufacturers bring up the amusing argument that to be perfectly honest every part of a garment should be truthfully labeled. The lining might be part silk and part cotton, the buttons might be imitation pearl, the sewing thread mercerized silk, the fur on the coat might be opossum masquerading as skunk. To tag all of the materials in a suit would thus become a farcical proceeding.

But suppose the law, being sensible, required only the main factor in the garment was to be labeled. There is the question of expense. One representative of the clothing industry told the committee that it would cost the consumer about 30 cents if the manufacturer were to put a label on a pair of boy's knickerbockers that ordinarily would sell for 32 cents. The label itself would be worth only about one cent, but there is the cost of labor to hand sew it on the garment, and in a large organization there would have to be a stock room for the necessary variety of tags and labels and one or more clerks to keep them in order. The cost of the label might reach five cents before the garment left the manufacturer's shop, but as the article passed through the hands of the middlemen the original cost would be multiplied, until the consumer would pay at least \$1.25 for the 98 cent knickerbockers.

The arguments of industry against compulsory branding go on. Congress is told that the compulsory use of terms new wool and shoddy in labels would put a premium on poor grades of new wool, because back in Civil war days shoddy acquired an undesirable reputation and the word still suggests inferior stuff to the public.

Furthermore, in the case of woolen goods, the weave of the cloth and the way the materials are handled are said to be as important as the grade of yarn. Careless shrinking or pressing material will alter its status in commerce.

Reductions in appropriations are greater than the combined reduction of 1923 and 1924, and for the first time the cost of running the government will be brought under one-half of the appropriations for 1920.

We are not going to war over the Japanese youth who tore down the American flag in Tokio. He is about as crazy and foolish as some of our own folks here in America. One Jap tearing down a flag will not affect the comity which we should

## JUST FOLKS

BY EDGAR A. GUEST.

**THE LESSON OF FAILURE**  
It wasn't the fall that hurt me.  
And it wasn't the sting of the blow;  
It wasn't the cheer of the throng in my ears  
For the smiling, victorious foe.  
But the knowledge that I hadn't ventured to try  
But had bravely let the thing go.

They think that ill luck had betrayed me.  
They think by mischance I was thrown;  
They would soothe my defeat with encouragement sweet.

But I know what to them is unknown—  
I failed to be true to the best I could do.  
And the blame for the loss is my own.

Now, looking back over the battle,  
And living the long struggle through;  
I could take second place with a smile on my face.

Had I lost with the best I could do.  
But what hurts me today is the half-hearted way  
That I fought with disaster in view.

And this is the lesson of failure:  
It is this that we learn in the test;  
Too often we lose by neglecting to use  
The courage of which we're possessed.

And now that it's done, though I might not have

I could have lived up to my best.

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## HOROSCOPE

FRIDAY, JULY 11, 1924.

After the early hours of the morning the planetary influences are not important according to astrology. Uranus is rightly interpreted as being faintly helpful.

Great confusion on political issues is probable if the influence of Uranus is rightly interpreted. Much distortion of facts is foretold.

Pisces thoughts of many sorts will be let loose in the world during the next four months, astrologers prophesy, and both men and women who seek popularity will suffer severely from misrepresentation.

During this period of world development most prejuice will be easily aroused and individual will be imperceptible, the seers declare.

Great growth of power on the part of secret organizations is prognosticated and again religious persecutions may become common in public affairs.

When the feet swell too much it is well to lay in a stock of plain talcum or talcum and borax acid, combined, and also a small sprinkler box of salicylic acid. Then give the glands of the health a liberal spraying with the talcum, and a very bit of the salicylic acid over the feet will be effective.

A reader offered an excellent suggestion for the care of the feet. He found that the liberal use of common talcum powder, such as is used in tire casings, tends to keep the feet cool and prevents excessive sweating. This, he thought, was in part due to excessive friction, and this the talcum overcomes.

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# MISTRESS WILDING:

A ROMANCE, BY RAFAEL SABATINI.

(Author of "Scaramouche", "Captains in Blood", "Fortune's Fool", etc.)

CHAPTER XIII

"Pro Religionis Et Libertate"

The evening was far advanced when Mr. Wilding and his two companions descended to Uplinby Common from the church whence, as their road, they had commanded a clear view of the fair valley of the Axe, lying now under a thin opalescent veil of evening mist.

They had paused at Limminster for fresh horses, and there Wilding had paid a visit to one of his agents from whom he had procured a number of dried gunpowders. When they had come up at a sharp pace, and with little said, Wilding was moody and thoughtful, filled with chagrin at this unconscionable rashness of the man upon whom all his hopes were centered. As they cantered briskly across Uplinby Common in the twilight they passed several bodies of countrymen, all heading for a town, and one group sent up a shout: "God save the Protestant Duke!" as they rode past him.

"Amen to that," muttered Mr. Wilding grimly, "for I am afraid that no man can."

In the narrow lane by Hay Farm a horseman galloped in the opposite direction, passed them at the gallop; but they had met several such men, leaving Limminster, for indeed the news was spreading fast, and the whole countryside was alive with messengers, some on foot and some on horseback, but all hurrying as if their lives depended on their haste.

They made their way to the Market-place where Monmouth's declaration—that remarkable manifesto from the pen of Ferguson—had been read some hours before. Thence, having ascertained that His Grace was lodged, they made their way to the George Inn.

Coming straight, they found the crowd so dense that they could but with difficulty open out a way for their horses through the human press. Not a window but was open, and thronged with sight-seers—mostly women, indeed, for the men were in the press below. On every side resounded the cheer of "A Monmouth! A Monmouth! The Protestant Religion, Religion and Liberty," which latter were the words inscribed on the standard Monmouth had set up that evening on the Church Cliffs.

In truth, Wilding was amazed at what he saw, and said as much to Trenchard. So prostrate had been his outlook that he had almost expected to find the rebellion snuffed out by the time they reached Lydney. What had the authorities been about that they had permitted Monmouth to come ashore, or had Vallancey's information been wrong in the matter of the numbers that accompanied the Protestant Chieftain? Wilding's red coat attracted some attention. In the dusk its colour was almost that of the Church Cliffs.

"Here's a militia captain for the Duke!" cried one, and others took up the cry, and if it did nothing else it opened a way for them through that solid mass of men and permitted them to win through to the yard of the George Inn. They found the spacious quadrangle thronged with men, armed and unarmed, and on the steps stood a tall, well-knit, soldierly man. His hat, rakishly cocked, abode where a crowd of townsmen and country-folk were gathered, with insistence. As a chance Mr. Wilding recognized Captain Venner—raised to the rank of colonel by Monmouth on the way from Holland.

Trenchard dismounted, and taking a distracted stable-boy by the arm, bade him see to their horses. The fellow endeavored to swing himself free of the other's tenacious grasp.

"Let me go," he cried. "I am for the Duke!"

"And so are we, my fine rebel," answered Trenchard, holding fast. "Let me go," the boy insisted.

"I am going to chisel," he said.

"And so you shall when you have stabled your horses. See to him, Vallancey. He is brainsick with the fumes of war."

The fellow protested, but Trenchard's way was brief and short; and so, protesting still, he led away their cattle. In the end, Vallancey going with him to see that the reformed this last duty as a stable-boy ere he took his place as a champion militiaman in the Protestant cause.

Trenchard sped after Wilding, who was obvious his way through the yokels about the steps. The glare of a newly lighted lamp from the doorway fell full upon his long white face as he advanced, and Venner clasped and recognized him.

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**FOOTVILLE.**

Footville—Miss Esther Duvins, returned here for an interview with her aunt, Mrs. Russell Cowan, Mr. and Mrs. John Goosdral and children spent the Fourth in Baraboo.—Mrs. Ella Koch and children are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Albrecht, Lake Mills.—Miss Braaten, Deloit, is visiting relatives here.—The Rev. Eldred Charles and family are at the Lowry cottage, Lake Kegonsa, for a few days.—Mr. and Mrs. Nels Jensen visited at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Roy Timm, Oakley, Sunday.—Charles Whitmore and family and the Miller families spent the Fourth at Rice Lake. The Long families fished near Fulton. Mr. and Mrs. Oren Cook were in Fland Lac. Russell Cowan and family were in Deloit.—Mr. and Mrs. William Prebe and child, Harold and Sophie, visited Beloit relatives Sunday.—Messrs. and Mmes. William Tamm and Clyde Greatsinger visited at the Roy Timm home, Oakland, Sunday.—Arthur Buck and wife, Janeville, were guests at the Johnson home, south of town, Sunday.—Stanley Polster is enjoying a two weeks' vacation, and accompanied his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Polster, to Richland Center to visit friends.—Jean McPherson was visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Goeke, Janesville.—Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mattie and daughter, Mrs. Mattie, spent the Fourth with the former's parents, Mrs. and Mr. E. H. Mattie.—Mr. and Mrs. Holden and children, Orfordville, visited at the Glenn Long home Sunday.—The army worm has made its appearance in this locality. No serious damage to crops has been reported.—Mrs. Bessie Howe and children, Janesville, were here yesterday.—Misses Rita Timm and Violet Owen returned Sunday from a week's visit with their mother, Mrs. Timm in Green County.—Misses and Mmes. W. F. Timm, Raymond Pfefferhoff and Wilbur Rote attended a reunion of Emrick relatives at the Emrick home, Freeport, Ill.—A family reunion of the Murphy and Carroll relatives was held Sunday at the James Carroll home, relatives being present from Milwaukee, Chicago and Beloit. A picnic dinner was served on the lawn to 50 guests. At the same time a delegation of old friends from Albany, unaware of this gathering, arrived; bringing a supply of all kinds, and all partook of the picnic dinner. The coming of the Albany people was a complete surprise to Mr. and Mrs. Carroll.—County Supt. G. T. Longbotham, Mrs. Ella Lacey and Miss Julia Jervine went to Shabogyan Saturday. Supt. Longbotham and Mrs. Lacey returned Monday. Miss Jervine, who was a guest at the Lacy home the past two weeks, remained at her home in Sheboygan.

AFTON—Mr. and Mrs. Walter Chapin and children motored to Peoria, Ill., to spend the week-end with relatives.—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hounsell and son, Clarence, at the dugout, Ia., joined Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Fuller. Mr. Hounsell and Mr. Fuller were commanding in the Flying Squadron at Kelly Field, Texas, in the World war.—Arnold and Erich Schuler, Milwaukee, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schuler.—Mr. and Mrs. C. Haydon Beloit, were guests for a week of the A. J. Fuller family.—Mrs. Lucy Mihard spent Tuesday with Mr. Bert Whittemeyer, Janesville.—George Ott, Sr., spent the week-end with his sister at Lake Geneva.—Mr. and Mrs. Albert Nohr, Janesville, were guests for supper of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Nohr, Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Wangers Spillie spent the week-end with relatives in Stoughton.—Thomas J. Roberts spent the week-end at Antigo.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Soergel and Dorothy and Albert of Janesville; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Peacock spent the week-end with their son, John, Jr.—John Mohr and daughter, Marion, of Chicago, motored to Wisconsin Rapids to spend the week-end with relatives.—Mr. and Mrs. David Johnston and family motored to Geneva Friday.

ALBION

Albion—Ruth Langworthy is visiting Leon Babcock.—Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Loofboro and four children and Miss Gale, Chicago, visited at the C. S. Supt. home during the week-end.—Edna Emmerson is visiting friends in Illinois.—Mr. and Mrs. Sturtevant and baby visited at the Lawrence Marsden home Sunday.—Ray Lawton is visiting his grandparents in Milton.—Joseph Green is ill with jaundice.—Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Horne and Marjorie Bliven left Tuesday by auto for White Cloud Minn., for a visit of two weeks with relatives.

Bethel—Mr. and Mrs. Claudio Stout, Milwaukee, visited Mrs. J. Stou over the week-end.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Crandall, Mrs. Pierce and daughter of Walworth spent the week-end with relatives.—Mr. and Mrs. Buckley, son of Chicago, accompanied John Slagg home Tuesday and spent over Sunday at the Stagg home.—Roy Sweet and Mrs. Florence Jones, Chicago, spent over Sunday with Mrs. John Spencer, Misses Myrtle McCarthy, Elizabeth Barber, Doris Green, George Crandall, Clinton Green, Frances Eliven spent at Devil's Lake.—Paul Van Horn visited relatives in Oak Park from Friday to Saturday night.—Mrs. H. H. Babcock returned Sunday night from Chicago.—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Ostdad visited relatives Sunday in Utica.—The Home Benefit Society met Tuesday with Mrs. James Bates.

BERGEN

Bergen—The Bergen Lutheran Fourth of July picnic in the H. O. Anderson woods was a success. This year it was put on by the Sunday school. The formal program was short. Dr. C. O. Solberg of Sioux Falls acted as president of the day. A large choir led the assembly in the singing of patriotic songs. The speech was delivered by the Rev. Olaf Lysner. The sports included a number of events for boys and girls, in which were sack race, potato race, cracker race, high jump, and numerous foot races. There was an indoor ball game played outdoors by two teams made up of former players. A number of hotly contested horseshoe games were pulled off. The stand did a thriving business.—A number of these Bergen residents are a number of former residents from surrounding towns. Quite a large group came over from Carroll. Beloit sent a delegation, including Edward Hanson, cashier of the savings bank, and former Mayor Charles Gault. To please his old friend, John Seaver, Mr. Gault played a hand of cards solo.

Constance Johnson, Chicago, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Johnson, from Thursday until Sunday night. Jerry had the misfortune to have his coupe stolen in Chicago.

The Sunday school teachers' study meeting last Sunday afternoon was held at the parsonage, and was attended by Misses Nettie Haugen, Anna Williams and Loona Seaver, E. J. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Newhouse and Mr. and Mrs. O. Lysner. The teachers decided to put on an ice cream social Wednesday night, July 16.

Misses Mayme Peterson and Marjorie Johnson, who were delegates

**BRODHEAD**

Brodhead—N. E. Francis, Platteville, state Bee Inspector, was here Tuesday looking up beekeepers who disregarded the law in moving bees from one place to another without first having them inspected.

Mrs. M. O. Luchsinger was in Milwaukee Tuesday.

Machinery is being unloaded at the depot, destined to the men, cement on the streets from the county line to meet that put in by the city on Main street two years ago.

Floyd Nolty returned to Milwaukee Tuesday after visiting here several days.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Starr departed Tuesday on an auto trip to the east coast via Niagara Falls, Boston, New York City, Washington, and other points.

Miss Frances McClellan was the guest of Miss Genevieve Howe, Beloit, Sunday.

Miss Hooker visited in Monroe Tuesday.

Mrs. G. H. Christmann, Janesville, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. S. C. Iverson, a few days, and went to Chicago with her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Neuben Larsen, for a stay of some weeks. Mr. and Mrs. O. Nelson, Stoughton, were here for a day. Mrs. Nelson is Mrs. G. A. Larsen's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Newell are having a vacation, and expect to replace the one on June 6. It will be the same size, 32 by 70, but built on higher ground.

**NEWVILLE**

Newville—Mr. and Mrs. John Black entertained Chicago relatives Saturday.—Bernice Richardson returned from Mercy hospital Thursday, where she underwent an operation for appendicitis about two weeks ago.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank and Mrs. John Black, Beloit, and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Lyons entertained at two parties Tuesday afternoon and evening, at the home of Mrs. Lyons.

William Koppen went to Monroe Tuesday to remain for some time.

Mrs. Lou Stohr, Milwaukee, is the guest of her aunt and cousin, Mrs. M. Focht and Miss Focht.

Dr. H. D. Kirkpatrick is attending a state dental meeting in Milwaukee.—Dr. B. Collins and daughter, Geneva, are in Janesville Tuesday.

C. W. Carpenter, Janesville, spent the weekend at the Augustus Husen home during the week-end.—John and Hortense Brettenbach, Milwaukee, spent the week-end at the Richardsons home.—Misses Myrtle and Bernice Husen entertained company from Janesville Wednesday night, comprising Mr. and Mrs. John and Mrs. Edward Eisley, Madison, visited at the Maurice Cooper home Sunday.—Maurice Cooper was elected clerk at the school meeting Monday night, to succeed H. Goode, who served the past four years.

**LIMA**

Lima—Hugh Templeton was home from Madison the latter part of the week.—Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Schrupp gave their party last week, Mr. and Mrs. William Fowey, Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Thorpe, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kemp are spending the summer at Tomahawk lake.—Mrs. E. F. Roby was home from Janesville to spend Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Nichols and daughter, Clara, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Euston.—Mrs. Charles Lewry, Blanchard, Okla., are visiting at the home of her brother, Ernest Lowry.—Oscar and David Gustavson spent Sunday at Lake Huron.—Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Dresser spent the 4th at Turtle Lake.—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dresser attended the wedding of Louis and Edna Miller, a sister of Mrs. Dresser, held Sunday at the home of Louis Boeckel. Miller was served to 50 guests. The Rev. and Mrs. J. Jordan, Rochester, Wis., were among the guests.

**MILTON JCT.**

Milton Junction—John Campbell, Madison, and Miss Lillian Gray were married Saturday evening at the Seventh Day Baptist parsonage, the Rev. E. Sutton officiating. They will make their home in Madison.—Miss Claire Price, Milwaukee, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Dittenberger.—Misses Mary and Anna Marie, Mrs. Frank Perkins and Edward Dittenberger, visited at the W. T. Poe home during the week-end.—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beyer, Calvine, Miss. Ellen Beier, Milwaukee; Walter Dick Milwaukee; Mrs. Schultz and son and friend, Racine; Mr. and Mrs. George Wietz, Jefferson, and Otto Beyer were guests at the Fred Beyer home Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Nichols and daughter, Clara, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Euston.—Mrs. Charles Lewry, Blanchard, Okla., are visiting at the home of her brother, Ernest Lowry.—Oscar and David Gustavson spent Sunday at Lake Huron.—Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Dresser spent the 4th at Turtle Lake.—Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dresser attended the wedding of Louis and Edna Miller, a sister of Mrs. Dresser, held Sunday at the home of Louis Boeckel. Miller was served to 50 guests. The Rev. and Mrs. J. Jordan, Rochester, Wis., were among the guests.

**PLYMOUTH**

Plymouth—Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Powell entertained Chicago company July 4. A number from the A. J. Fuller family.—Mrs. Lucy Mihard spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Whittemeyer, Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Babcock and Mr. Fuller were commanding in the Flying Squadron at Kelly Field, Texas, in the World war.—Arnold and Erich Schuler, Milwaukee, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schuler.—Mr. and Mrs. C. Haydon Beloit, were guests for a week of the A. J. Fuller family.—Mrs. Lucy Mihard spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Whittemeyer, Janesville.

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## Busy Man's Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR

"A CONSTANT source of complaint on the New York racing track is the number of entries, making racing impossible, is the jockeying of entries and the wholesale scratching of horses," points out a New York writer. "The Jockey club should pass a rule preventing the scratching of horses after entries are made." He adds, "and in case of accident or other delay, or sudden change of track conditions, if a trainer does not know whether his horse is ready to run 24 hours before the time of the race, he should take up some other business. Last week there were 431 horses entered in 30 races on six racing days at Aqueduct. Of these, 100 were withdrawn, 100 were scratched, and 100 were eliminated. A list of entries should be considered a contract with the public, which has a right to expect to see those horses run. The scratching and adding of horses should be prohibited." Perhaps the running game could copy the practice of the Grand National, in which drivers are compelled to deposit the names of their starters in boxes in the secretary's office not later than 2 p.m. of the day preceding the race. The starting positions are also put down at once and printed on the score card.

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Nurmi's time of 14 minutes 3.1 seconds beat the Olympic record, which was 14 minutes 36.35 seconds, made by Hannes Koffmanen, in 1912. It also broke the world's record of 14 minutes 35.20 seconds made by Nurmi himself in Sweden in 1922.

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Taking the lead in the 1,500 meters before the first 200 meters were served, Nurmi held his pace all the way, breaking the heart of the American star, Ray Watson, the A. A. U. half mile champion, who cracked after running on the heels of the Finnish ace for 1,200 meters.

**Take the Lead.** — The fifth day of the Olympic track and field meet in the Colombes stadium finds the United States leading.

**Olympic Summaries**

400 metres: second trials;

Fourth heat: Paugus, Holland, first; E. M. Liddell, Great Britain, second. Time 49 seconds. Ray Robinson, United States finished third, failing to qualify.

Fifth heat: Oliford, South Africa, first; Johnston, Canada, second. Time 49 seconds.

Sixth heat: J. Imbach, Switzerland, first; Engdahl, Sweden, second. Time 48 seconds (new world record.)

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Seventh heat—J. Coard Taylor, New York, first; Kato, Japan, second. Time, 50 4-5 seconds.

1,500 metres: running. Paavo Nurmi, Finland, first; Scherzer, Switzerland, second; H. B. Stallard, Great Britain, third; D. G. A. Lowe, Great Britain, fourth; Ray B. Baker, Illinois, fifth; Lloyd Hahn, Boston A. A., sixth. Time, 3 minutes 53 3-6 seconds.

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other nations by a greater margin than on any previous day, having a total of 135 points, as compared with 83 for Finland, her nearest competitor. The other point winners are Great Britain, 34½; Sweden, 18½; France, 13½; Hungary, 7½; Switzerland, 5; South Africa, 5; Norway, 4; and New Zealand, 1.

In Thursday's events the Americans had a hand in winning the hammer throw and pole vault events. Thus far only three flags, the Stars and Stripes, the Union Jack and Blue and White emblem of Finland have been run up on the stadium mast to signify the winning of first places. This is little likelihood of the American being headed today afternoon unless Bill Wiles of Sweden can finish the 5,000 meter run in front of such sturdy long distance stars as Willie Ritola and Paavo Nurmi of Finland, John Romic of the United States and a host of lesser lights, mostly from Scandinavia where the popular sports seem to be those dominating among all other winning qualities.

**Tough Competition.** — Great Britain, which has already beaten the United States for first place in two events, in which all the competitors came from English speaking stock, is after the most formidable kind of opposition, both to the United States and the Scandinavian countries in the 1,000 meter run.

Francis T. Hunter, American, fractures bone in one hand and is out of Olympic tennis.

Fifteen hundred marksmen to attend grand American trapshoot at Dayton, Aug. 25-30.

Jesse Brown, Pittsburgh wrestler, out of Olympics because of injuries received in auto accident in Paris.

American track and field team to split after Olympics and tour Europe.

**SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS**

New York state boxing commission decreed Johnny Dunfee, world's featherweight champion, must meet Kid Kaplan, Meriden, Conn., in defense of title before Aug. 15 or face suspension.—Eml Thorne, Chicago, to referee.

Wrestling match in Chicago Friday between Ed (Strangler) Lewis, heavyweight champion, and Mike Bonanno, challenger.—Falls Flippin' Wills fight date changed to Sept. 5 instead of Aug. 30.

Miss E. Hunnewell, former American woman golfer, wins in French tourney.

J. Herbert Lewis, Chicago, heads Illinois billiard body.

**Parkers Schedule**

**Beloit Cardinals**

The Parker Pen Club will hold practice Thursday night at the fair grounds to get in trim for the Beloit Cardinals here next Sunday. The Cards are the fastest colored team in this section. It will probably be their only visit to Janesville.

# Nurmi Breaks Watson and Wins 1,500 Meters

Copyright 1920, by Geo. McManus.

## AMERICAN CHAMP FALTERS IN HOT RACE WITH FINN

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## BRINGING UP FATHER

**HA-HA-HA! DID YOU HEAR THE NEWS ABOUT JIGGS GONNA JOIN THE NAVY?**

**DID I? SHOULD SAY I DID-HA-HA!**

**IT IS! DID YOU EVER HEAR SUCH GOOD NEWS?**

**IS IT TRUE THAT MR. JIGGS IS GOIN TO JOIN THE NAVY?**

**YES-MRS. DE PEYSTER-MR. JIGGS IS GOING TO JOIN THE NAVY-HELL BE AT SEA FOR SIX MONTHS-I'M DELIGHTED-I KNEW YOU WOULD BE TOO!**

**THERE'S A CATCH IN THIS SOME WHERE-EVERYONE IS SO HAPPY THAT I'M GONNA BE A SAILOR!**

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**7/6**

## Chasing the Flag

### TEAM STANDINGS, AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. Pet.

Washington ..... 43 23 .566

New York ..... 41 34 .547

Chicago ..... 38 36 .514

St. Louis ..... 37 36 .607

Cleveland ..... 36 39 .480

Boston ..... 40 41 .474

Detroit ..... 41 37 .526

Philadelphia ..... 30 47 .399

MIDWEST LEAGUE

W. L. Pet.

Canton ..... 24 11 .725

Beloit ..... 26 14 .650

Rockford ..... 24 15 .600

Nash ..... 22 16 .543

Simmons ..... 22 18 .550

Racine ..... 23 23 .361

Niles ..... 22 25 .324

Logan Square ..... 23 28 .282

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

W. L. Pet.

Louisville ..... 45 25 .562

Indianapolis ..... 44 33 .571

St. Paul ..... 45 35 .563

Columbus ..... 38 32 .494

Toledo ..... 28 38 .480

Kansas City ..... 35 43 .449

Minneapolis ..... 34 44 .486

Milwaukee ..... 31 44 .413

W. L. Pet.

Chicago ..... 45 31 .562

Baltimore ..... 44 33 .571

St. Louis ..... 45 32 .563

St. Paul ..... 45 38 3.494

Toledo ..... 38 32 .480

Kansas City ..... 35 43 .449

Minneapolis ..... 34 44 .486

MILWAUKEE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

W. L. Pet.

Baltimore ..... 45 31 .562

Baltimore ..... 44 33 .571

Baltimore ..... 45 32 .563

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Baltimore ..... 38 32 .480

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

W. L. Pet.

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# BLAINE REVERSES HIMSELF-HIRST

Turned Turtle on the Gasoline Tax Question Says Candidate.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Stevens Point—Gov. Blaine has completely reversed himself in his recent stand on the gasoline tax proposal, doing so only after consulting tests from farmers, laborers, business men and motor vehicle owners. A. R. Hirst, Republican candidate for governor, charged in an address here,

"In the last few days we have had a deathbed repentance from the present administration on the gasoline tax," Mr. Hirst said. "The voice of the protest from farmers, laborers, business men and motor vehicle owners was so overwhelming that the governor executed a complete about face and discovered that the gasoline tax is good thing if rightly distributed."

"It is to be regretted that he did not open his eyes to the fact in the last legislature and when the gasoline tax bill was introduced saved the farmers, business owners and others of the state \$7,000,000 in general property taxes in that period."

In his veto of the gasoline tax bill, the present executive cited six counts against the gasoline tax; that it was a sales tax, that it would be evaded, that the cost of collection would eat up the tax, that it would begin to affect dealers who would justly pay the tax and add it to the price, that he was opposed to singling this additional burden on the motor vehicle owners.

"He not only said that in his veto, but repeated the statement about evasion and cost of collection as late as April this year in a letter to town boards. He now says that the only objection to the tax is the method of distribution. He always goes with his record starting him in the fact, 'I am innocent of reckless misrepresentation at the very opening of the campaign.'

Mr. Hirst also referred to state taxes. He charged that the present administration cost the state \$9,000,000 more than during a corresponding period in the last administration.

## Education Keeps Baby Deaths Low

The lower death rate in Janesville for 1923 over previous years was due to educational and preventive efforts, declared Dr. F. H. Welch, city health officer at the ninth health clinic in city hall Wednesday.

"Cholera is recognized as one of the great menaces to babies under one year," he said, "but deaths from this disease have practically disappeared in Janesville, for there was but one in 1923. Better and better sanitation, education and feeding of babies is an indisputable factor in eliminating the disease."

"Pneumonia is responsible for more deaths of babies than any other disease except pre-natal causes. Education is also reducing such deaths."

"The infant mortality rate is the most sensitive index of the health activities of a community. It measures intelligence, the morals and the degree of sanitation in a fairly accurate manner. There is no doubt that campaigns of education, carried on by the press and infant welfare clinics, are producing results that should spur us to further effort in this direction."

## TO BUY CEMENT AT LOWER PRICE

Madison—Wisconsin cities and towns will be able to purchase cement for highway and other construction purposes at from 25 to 60 cents lower per barrel if plans now being worked out by the Wisconsin League of Municipalities are successful, according to Ford H. MacGregor, state secretary. Mr. MacGregor announced that a bill will be offered in the next legislature authorizing the state highway commission to sell cement to cities and towns.

Investigation of existing statutes shows that the state commission cannot do this at the present time, MacGregor said. A committee, headed by Alderman Miller of Racine, is conducting further investigations on the proposition.

The state highway commission has expressed favor to the plan for purchasing of cement by cities. Under existing conditions the state gets its highway cement at from \$30 to 60 cents per barrel lower than commercial prices, it is said.

## "BOOKFELLOWS" TO MEET AT MCGREGOR

Pentice du Chien—Authors and writers of four states will meet at McGregor Heights, opposite Prairie du Chien, for the annual convention of the state associations of Bookfellow, July 27 to August 2. The affair will take the form of a mid-western literary conference.

One day has been designated for special programs of lectures, novelties and games. The last day will be Indian Day, when an Indian pageant will be staged. A memorial program to Emerson Hough also will be held.

Mrs. Flora Warren Seymour, Chicago, one of the founders of the Order of Bookfellow, will speak at the sessions. Seymour recently made a study of the conditions among Hopi Indians in New Mexico and will talk on the subject in Indian Day. She is a member of the federal commission.

A majority of the sessions of the conference will be held out of doors, in scenic spots of the section. McGregor Heights were selected for the conference chiefly because of the scenic beauty of the region.

## CARNIVALS MUST COMPLY WITH LAW

Carnival companies operating in Wisconsin are following the demands of the state treasury department for licensing of such shows, according to C. B. Ballard, state revenue agent. The contract required by the state department prohibits certain types of entertainment, subject to forfeit of license.

## WHITMAN ASSAIS CRIMINAL TRIALS

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York—Former Governor Whitman of New York, in an address to the American Bar association, scored as lax and dilatory the trials of criminals in this country and asserted they are increasing at a higher rate than the general population.

PRINTERS SET UP GAELIC

Dublin—The Irish Free State, by virtue of its neutrality, is in the unique position of becoming a member of the international labor office at Geneva. All documents are printed in the languages of all countries which are members, copies have now been issued printed in the Irish language.

## Proceed Against State Officer

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Madison—Legal proceedings against C. D. Breitzke, Madison, former deputy state attorney agent, for alleged irregularities and malfeasance in his office, were instituted yesterday. Funds collected were required by C. D. Ballard, state treasurer, in a communication to Attorney General Herman L. Eckern late yesterday.

Mr. Ballard alleged in his letter that on several occasions funds were collected from individuals by Breitzke and no report of such was made. In his statement, he said, "Legally, no report was made and no funds turned in. Similar action is taken in at least four other cases."

Breitzke was dismissed from the state department late in February, the state agent reported. On March 6, according to Ballard's letter, charges were filed against the service committee of the action and service given of the dismissal. "Carelessness in filing proper records or receipts for money and other irregularities" were charged in the state legislature.

The committee has not yet ordered a hearing on the matter, Ballard said. No complete estimate of the amount of money to be returned in collections was made by Mr. Ballard. He said this is not known since records of the former deputy are not complete. An informal hearing on the situation was conducted by Mr. Ballard some time ago, according to the letter, at which Breitzke is claimed to have admitted irregularities.

## STATE DENTISTS HEAR MANY LECTURES

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS

Milwaukee—State dentists were prepared to conclude sessions of the fifty-fourth annual convention of the state dental society, here today, with a discussion of public health clinics and antituberculosis conducted at Marquette University.

A large number of speakers from various parts of the state including Drs. M. N. Federspiel, H. E. Landolt, E. F. Schlaeffer, L. A. Kenosha; Dr. L. B. Gillings, Green Bay and Dr. G. A. Sutton, Green Bay delivered addresses.

The clinical lectures were augmented by a series of demonstrations by leaders in the profession. This year's convention was declared by delegates attending the convention to be one of the most successful in the history of the society. From a standpoint of attendance in up-to-date methods of dentistry, it was a decided success and an improvement on previous conventions, its leaders say.

## CARRIER PIGEON FROM PHILADELPHIA AT STATE CAPITOL

Madison—A carrier pigeon was found refuge in the state capitol building. Several days ago the pigeon was discovered in the capitol and released by a capitol employee. When it returned, however, it has remained.

Officials expressed belief that the bird was one released in Philadelphia on July 4 to all states in the nation, carrying a message of the 1926 Independence Day celebration. The message had been lost. The bird bears the numbers S-710, and AJ-22-G7166.

## LONDON PLEASED AS DAVIS IS SELECTED

London.—The nomination of John W. Davis as democratic presidential candidate was commented on with satisfaction by British newspapers.

## It Happens Every Day

Aven—The Willing Workers will meet with Mrs. Allen Taylor July 17.

## JOHN WAUGH, LEADER IN HIS COMMUNITY LIFE



JOHN WAUGH

By the death of John Waugh Rock county has lost one of its younger industrial citizens, and although he had been engaged in the stock business in South St. Paul for a short time, nevertheless Rock county will always claim him as one of its favored sons.

Mr. Waugh was born in the town of Bradford, Rock county, Wis., July 13, 1874. He was at first a farmer by occupation, but gradually worked into the stock-buying business, engaged in it extensively in and around Avon. He built a grain elevator at Avon, and also engaged in the coal and lumber business at that place. He was one of the live and rising spirits in making Avon a thriving village.

Mr. Waugh was honored by his townsmen by electing him assessor of the town, in which capacity he acted from 1908 to 1915. He was then elected chairman of the board and discharged the duties of this office until 1919. During the years 1915-17-18-19, and as such officer he became a member of the county board and served during the years mentioned. While a member of the county board Mr. Waugh headed one of the most important committees of that body. He took a deep interest in the matter of highway building, and favored the project of cement highways, which has become a credit to this community.

Desiring to enlarge his business as a stockman, Mr. Waugh organized and conducted the Waugh Livestock company of South St. Paul Minn., giving most of his time to the business affairs of such company from 1924 until the time of his death occurring on St. Paul June 14, 1920.

Mr. Waugh was united in marriage with Emma Reid, a daughter of William and Elizabeth Reid of the town of Bradford, said county and state on Feb. 19, 1900. The widow survives him, also three children, the issue of such marriage. His mother, Mrs. Bridget Waugh, who is now aged 81 years, still resides in the town. Turtle, Mrs. T. L. Johnson, a sister, resides in Elkhorn, Foster, Mont.; Mrs. Ed. Chisholm, another sister, resides at Fredericksburg, Ill., and the surviving brother, James L. Waugh, resides at Beloit.

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# J.M.BOSTWICK & SONS.

## GREAT 9 DAY SALE

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All the latest styles are shown, nothing reserved—Take your choice at Half Price.

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Colors: Navy, Hairline Stripes and Tans

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New Summer Dresses in Three Groups As Follows:

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